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should be rich to nourish. Depleted blood means a pale face and Anæmia.

## Scott's Emulsion

the cream of Cod-liver Oil, enriches the blood, restores a healthy color, cures Anæmia and tones up the system. Physicians, the world over, endorse it.

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Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All Druggists.



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#### Catarrh Powder

Removes Catarrh of the Head and Throat. Cures Hoarseness & Deafness. Sold by Druggists, etc.

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Trains will leave Monroe Street Station week days for Vinewood as follows: 6:45, 9:15, 11:51, 1:57, 4:51.

Trains will leave Vinewood for Monroe street at 7:57, 10:27, 1:57, 4:19, 6:50.

#### SUNDAY TRAINS.

Leave Monroe street 8:02, 9:19, 10:36, 11:51, 1:50, 3:07, 4:24, 5:41. Leave Vinewood 8:42, 9:50, 11:16, 12:30, 2:30, 3:47, 5:04, 6:21. Extra Sunday trains will be run according to company orders. Pocket edition time table will be issued in near future.

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Humors of the stomach, salt rheum, and blood disorders, are cured by Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

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may well be said of the Superior Medicine, the standard blood-purifier,

## AYER'S SARSAPARILLA

Its long record assures you that what has cured others will cure you

### MAKING HOME HAPPY.

The Grandest Task Any Woman or Man Can Undertake.

One of the most important requisites for a happy home is self-control, especially a good command over temper and tongue. There are many occasions when the peace of a family might be preserved by a timely recollection of the proverb that "silence is golden." Many of the efforts necessary for the preservation of peace and happiness in the home circle are of a negative kind, and consist in refraining from the things that jar on others, such as rudeness, impatience, fault-finding and other "lesser evils that spoil the vine." Yet this negative work is as important as the most energetic exertions of bustling activity, perhaps even more so.

It is of great importance that courtesy be strictly observed in the family circle. It is the lubricating oil that makes the jarring machinery of life go on smoothly. Insist on your children observing the rules of politeness towards each other as strictly as towards strangers. Above all, let husband and wife do this towards each other, and the children will easily and naturally imitate the same spirit and form the same habit. Innocent amusements are one of the elements of a happy home, and none is more refining than music. We should cultivate as a fine art the habit of talking cheerfully and good humoredly in the family circle—excluding harassing and depressing topics, except when it is absolutely necessary to introduce them.

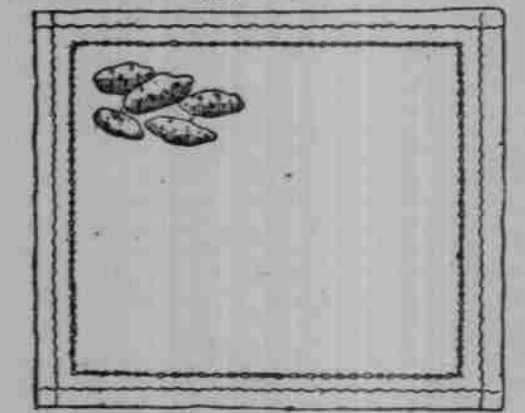
A little social enjoyment is necessary in order to complete the circle of home happiness. It is not right always to seclude ourselves in the privacy of the home. We should sometimes open the doors, and admit others to share its pleasures and comforts. In doing this we will receive as much as we give, for it will enlarge the circle of our ideas, our affections and our sympathies. Flower culture is a great addition to the happiness and general attractiveness of a home. Indeed, no place seems thoroughly homelike without their lovely and fragrant forms. Being a pursuit that is carried on in the fresh air and sunshine, flower culture adds to our health, besides gratifying our taste and inclinations.

But when all is summed up, it seems to me that the great value of home life lies in something better than even happiness itself. It gives us the finest and best discipline life could possibly afford. It teaches, if we will receive its training aright—lessons of unselfish love, patience, forbearance, forgiveness, self-abnegation, and other lovely virtues and graces, such as no other school on earth could possibly afford. In a high state of development, home life reminds me of a well-trained orchestra in which the members, by dint of practicing with each other, and tuning their instruments (i. e., their dispositions) to accord with each other, learn to give forth a lovely and harmonious symphony that is pleasing to all persons.—Mary Washington Early, in American Agriculturist.

### NEAT POTATO DOILY.

Notes on the Proper Way of Serving Baked and Boiled Tubers.

All housekeepers know, or should know, that boiled and baked potatoes served whole keep hot and fresh longer if sent to the table wrapped in a napkin. A doily for this purpose may be made from a square of the butcher's linen with hemstitched hem, and, if desired, a narrow drawn-work border just inside the hem. In one corner embroider in linen floss or wash silk a half dozen or more potatoes in a group. These may be done in white or colors as taste suggests, but if done in



A POTATO DOILY.

colors care must be taken in selecting the shades of silk that the potatoes may look natural. To serve the potatoes place the doily in the dish or tureen, neatly put in the potatoes and fold the corners of the doily over them, with the decorated corner on top. To serve plates, open the doily and remove potatoes.—Orange Judd Farmer.

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

SPRINKLE salt over the soot on a carpet and sweep all up together.

CAMPION should not be placed next to furs as it will make the color lighter.

FEED caged birds with lettuce, sorrel, plantain and celery top as well as seed.

It is said that castor oil applied once a day for several weeks will remove warts.

THICK cakes, such as fruit cakes, baking two or three hours, require a very slow oven.

THE luster of Morocco may be restored by applying the white of an egg with a sponge.

SEW a strip of chair webbing two inches wide tightly on the under side of a rug to prevent it from curling up.

AN apple kept in the cake box will keep moderately rich cake moist if the apple is renewed when withered.

A TABLE a yard or so in size on stout casters is a help when frying food like griddle cakes, doughnuts or fish. All the things needed, placed on this table, can be trundled near the stove, so saving steps.

#### Frying Chickens.

Chickens, no matter how young, will be tough and tasteless if not well seasoned and floured before being fried. This hint is given because many cooks persist in frying it in plain lard.



### NEW BATHING COSTUMES.

The lower figure on the right shows a bathing suit of dark blue serge, with mixed blue and white braid trimming on all parts, and consists of three pieces, pants, skirt and waist. The center costume is for children, of flannel, and can be worn with or without skirt. That on the left is of red serge, low necked, and trimmed with hercul-a-braid. The upper figures represent the newest waists for spring. They are suitably made of any seasonable material.

### INFLUENCE OF WOMEN'S CLUBS.

The President of One, the Most Successful of These Organizations, Remarks.

"Club life revives the delicious sense of sympathy and warns us of the dangers of solitude and repulsion."

In describing the work of the typical woman's club, Mrs. Frances A. Goodale, president of the New Century club of Utica, N. Y., says: "Very many are the associations for the relief of misery, helplessness, poverty and bodily suffering in addition to the vast amount of benevolent work done by organizations within the churches. These associations enlarge the effective force of their members, increase their social advantages and teach them to some extent the value that inures from union for a common purpose. But these are results secondary to their main object. Their very basis is a limitation, sectarian, charitable, literary or otherwise, and necessarily circumscribed in sympathy as well as in the field and manner of work."

"Here the woman's club steps in, and antagonizing no conviction, neutralizing no beneficence, but offering opportunity for affiliations on grounds broad and natural as womanhood and humanity. From this ground the spontaneous harvest is help for every form of human need, and knowledge gleaned from as many points of view as there are individuals in the membership. Every branch and method of education appeals with vital and mighty force to women. Who better than the mothers and the housekeepers can help along its beginning in kindergarten and kitchen garden? And who in the nineteenth century would deprive woman of her share or decline her aid in the higher grades of science, literature, music or art?"

"The woman's club is designed to be social, but not social on compulsion. Those disposed to fraternize with old friends only among club members could be just as reserved within the clubs as in the world, and one whose mood was solitary could indulge herself unquestioned. But there should be fine and constant opportunities to cultivate sociability, and there should be a pleasant welcoming spirit at its meetings both formal and informal."

"In order to do the best work we wish and we need all kinds of women as members—fashionable women and working women, professional and literary women, women active in charity visiting and plain, quiet women who find their own affairs all they care to mind. The theory of the woman's club should be to give and take. The very largest mental horizon, the most generous nature, is sure to expand, to receive new ideas and helpful suggestions now and again, and to bless itself still more bountifully by breadth of generous giving to the rest. This is the general theory. Under it, in practical working, every woman with a personal sorrow too heavy to bear alone, or with a problem in her own life or known to her to be in her neighbor's, should feel that she has the right to ask and to find and the ability to give help and good influence in the woman's club."

The club of which Mrs. Goodale is the efficient president is a young but very vigorous organization. Only a year old, it has over 300 members and has incorporated into its constitutional methods many of the best ideas for getting rid of friction and facilitating work. It has a board of 20 trustees, elected for terms of one, two, three and four years. The trustees elect the officers, who are president, three vice presidents, recording and corresponding secretaries and treasurer. Six of the trustees, with these officers, constitute an executive board for the election of members and the transaction of business of the club.

#### Mrs. Sage Quotes Scripture.

It is told that Mrs. Russell Sage in presiding over a recent meeting held at her house referred to the twenty-seventh chapter of Numbers as containing the first mention of woman's rights. "In that chapter," she said, "the daughters of Zelophehad came to Moses and told him how their father had died without

any sons, and all the property was to be given to his brothers, and they asked for a share. You would think Moses could have decided easily enough, but he couldn't, so he took it to the Lord. And what did the Lord say? Why, he said, 'Give the women their rights.' And Moses did."

#### One Husband's Advice.

A lady in this village who is opposed to female suffrage has long been pestered to sign a petition circulated in favor of extending the suffrage to women. In despair she appealed to her husband what to do and received the following advice: "Tell the person when she calls again that you will sign her petition when you no longer have any confidence in your husband, your father, your brother or your son; then, and not until then, sign the petition."—Sauntering Post.

#### Feminine Life and Drum Corps.

London has a feminine life and drum corps. It is made up of charming girls, who meet at one another's houses and practice under the guidance of a drum major from a guards' regiment. What with these fair drummers and Miss Ethel Stokes' women volunteers, there seems to be no lack of a martial spirit in the English woman.—London Correspondent.

#### Paris Working Girls.

Out of 600,000 persons who live by the work of their hands in the city of Paris, over 65,000 are women—mostly girls—employed at sewing. Their wages, taking into account the dead season when they have little or no work, cannot amount to more than 60 cents a day for the whole year, and most of them receive less.—Sterling Herald.

#### Bows in the Hair.

The bowknot is the latest thing in hairdressing. It is set up high on the top of the head and stuck through with a tortoise shell dagger. The front hair is parted in somewhat demure fashion and brought rather low down on the forehead.—New York Journal.

#### STAGE GLINTS.

Miss Louise Nikita is making a concert tour through Russia.

Mrs. Rudolph Aronson is studying in Paris for the operatic stage.

The English branch of the Wagner society numbers 202 members.

The new opera libretto for Marie Tempest will satirize Mormonism.

Cyril Tyler will not be allowed to sing in New York if Elbridge Gerry can prevent it.

It is said that Marcus Mayer paid Mme. Patti \$157,000 for her concerts in this country.

Mme. Wagner is educating a newly discovered tenor at her expense. He is a wood cutter named Burgstaller.

Berlioz, the composer of many fine musical works, is said to have been unable to play any instrument except the guitar.

Handel and Bach were born in houses almost within sight of each other. They were devoted to the same branch of art, but never met.

Next season Lonis Aldrich is to make a tour in Bartley Campbell's old play, "My Partner," under the management of Edward J. Abram.

There is a rumor in New York that Lillian Russell is ambitious to appear in opera of a higher grade than that with which she has heretofore been identified.

An American girl of French parentage, a Miss Bourgeois of Boston, has been engaged at the Paris Opera for the next performance of "Die Walkure." American singers seem to take in Paris.

#### Healthy.

"Darling," whispered the South sea islander as he bent low before his lady love, "I want this hand of thine."

"My!" she exclaimed, with an amused smile. "What an appetite you have!"—Truth.

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